

DO YOU WANT
SUMMER
BOARDERS?
USE TEE-DEE
WANT ADS.

The Times Dispatch

ARE YOU
SEEKING BOARD
FOR SUMMER?
READ TEE-DEE
WANT ADS.

THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1856.
THE TIMES FOUNDED 1788.

WHOLE NUMBER 16,875.

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ALFONSO HAVING MORE ADVENTURES

Takes Long Trip in Auto
and Narrowly Es-
capes Accidents.

MET ANARCHIST AND
WAS MUCH AMUSED

Youthful King Close in Touch
With People—Enters Shops
Like a Bourgeois and Enjoys
Greeting From Peasants.

Auto Had to Pay
Toll.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)
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SAN SEBASTIAN, June 17.—Some picturesque details have now come to light concerning King Alfonso's automobile trip to Pamplona and the accidents on the way. Near Eligondo, when the King was driving back, his automobile knocked down a donkey. The automobile was almost overturned and sustained damages which took an hour and a half to repair.

King Alfonso and his companions escaped without injury.

On the road at Usurbil a dog was run over and killed by the King's automobile. As the royal party was leaving the limits of the ancient kingdom of Navarre, a soldier on guard halted the automobile and demanded the payment of some old duties called "Portazgos," levied on all vehicles that pass.

A peasant near Eligondo recognized the King. He approached him without ceremony and shook hands with him and, referring to the rumor of the King's marriage, congratulated him on his forthcoming wedding.

During the few days that King Alfonso remained at San Sebastian, he walked frequently in the streets, accompanied by a friend in civilian dress and enjoyed going round like a "bourgeois," entering confectioners', stationers' and tobacco shops.

In one shop he met a supposed anarchist and was greatly amused at the meeting.

SALE OF ZOLA RELICS
BROUGHT SMALL SUM

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, June 17.—The sale of a part of the furniture of the late Emile Zola was held this week at Medan. It was remarkable for the fact that the whole sale realized only 3,000 francs.

As Mme. Zola had kept the most important relics for herself, small interest was taken in the auction. Only two hundred people, mostly small Parisian dealers, were present. A hat rack of the famous novelist fetched 2 francs and other small articles of household furniture similar prices.

GERMANS GOT AHEAD OF
BRITISH MANUFACTURERS

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, June 17.—There are very clear signs that the large, increasing industry in the manufacture of motor omnibuses and carriages is slipping through the fingers of British manufacturers into Continental hands.

At the present moment the great majority of omnibuses and motor cars running in London are of foreign manufacture, the Germans having already secured the bulk of this vast business.

FARMER FOUND COINS
BEARING DATE OF 240 A. D.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, June 17.—A farmer living near Cruchet has just made an interesting discovery. Near from Cruchet's Camp, he dug up a brass vase containing over 800 pieces of money bearing the date 240 A. D. The collection was sent to Paris for inspection.

Strangely enough, the farmer had tilled the same field for eighteen years without detecting a trace of the wealth.

THREE NOW TIED IN
GREAT CHEST MATCH

OSTEND, June 17.—In the international chess match Jabowski, Leonard and Tarrach are now tied for the first three places, Morozzy and Wolf occupying fourth and fifth places.

ST. MEDARD MARS SUMMER SPORTS

French St. Swithin Sends Daily
Showers, Accompanied By
Heat and Thunder.

VISITORS THROG RESORT

Hotels So Crowded That Rooms
for Queen Maria, of Portugal,
Are Found With Difficulty.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, June 17.—Hopes for fine weather for the end of the Paris season were dashed by St. Barnabas. He is popularly supposed to be able to counteract the bad influence of St. Medard—the French St. Swithin—but he did not see fit to do so, and Parisians are in for forty days' rain. Though scientists deny the truth of this popular belief, the fact remains that it has rained every day this week. Indeed, the weather has been of a wondrous description, comprising hail, thunder, heavy rain and brilliant sunshine, each striving for the mastery.

In some parts of France earthquake shocks were felt.

As a result of the unsettled conditions, women hesitate to wear their diaphanous summer creations, and tailor-made costumes are still much in evidence on the race courses and even garden parties.

The annual Fete de Neuilly opened in a downpour. The weather also affected the polo and tennis of the week.

Paris has seldom been so crowded as this week—the "Grande Semaine." The fact that the Grand Prix coincided with Whit Sunday brought thousands from England, while Spain poured crowds into the capital for the fete attendants on the King's visit. The hotel capacity of Paris has been tested to the breaking strain.

Queen Without Rooms.

One of the victims of this state of affairs was Queen Maria Pia of Portugal, who arrived to find the hotel where she usually stays filled from cellar to garret. Finally the proprietor, after much searching, found her a suite of apartments in a hotel in the Rue de Rivoli.

This has been a week of great doings also at the Paris Polo. On Monday the first heat of the International Handicap, though played under unfavorable conditions, was the occasion of much exciting play. Rain and hail interrupted the game and the attendance was very small. This was also the case on the following day, when the weather was very bad.

Play in the second heat of the International Handicap was very close. Wednesday's programme included a pony show and gymnastics. The former was interrupted by a thunderstorm, causing the people at the tables to scurry to the city house for shelter.

The Marquis de Villaverde's Lola was pronounced the best polo pony, and the Duc de Bisaccia's Bella received the first award for pony hacks, while M. E. d'Escandion's Starlight, Salla and Fine Champagne were declared the best team of three. Mr. J. Mallet, the polo ball race, in which Mr. Bradley Martin, Jr., took part.

The Duc de Guiche was successful in the "bending" competition, and in addition in the "adding" race, in which Mrs. George Munro added the figures on his card. These events were followed by a practice game.

DOGS PRESENTED WITH COLLARS OF HONOR

Animals' Humane Societies Hold
Meetings for the Purpose of
Fostering Kind Treatment.

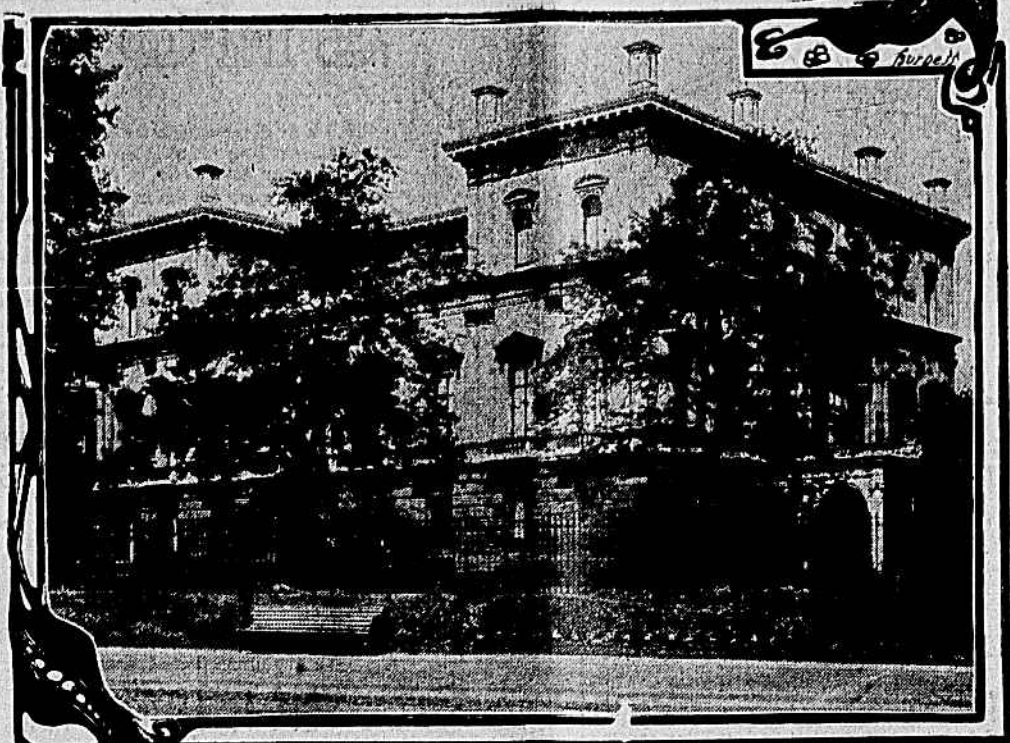
(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, June 17.—The Society for the Protection of Animals and the association known as the "Assistance aux Animaux" held meetings and shows this week to encourage humane treatment of dumb creatures. The first named organization distributed medals and diplomas to a number of persons and "collars of honor" to two dogs named Carlos and Frigoussou, which have rescued drowning persons.

The Assistance aux Animaux organized a show of cats and dogs rescued from cruel hands, and whose healthy appearance testified to the good treatment by their new masters.

Two dogs which had lost their forepaws were brought to the show grounds in a child's perambulator.

THE NEW AMERICAN EMBASSY IN LONDON RIVALS ROYAL PALACES IN MAGNIFICENCE



SIDE VIEW OF DORCHESTER HOUSE.

Dorchester House, the London home of Whitelaw Reid, rivals the Royal Palaces in its magnificence. It is located in Park Lane and is particularly striking, the expanse of Hyde Park, looking fresh and green, the parker near Park Lane brilliant with flowers and the gay procession of passing carriages making a very pleasant scene. The mansion, known for many years as Hertford House, was purchased by the late Mr. Holford, who built on its site the present princely residence. Mr. Reid rents the place from Capt. Holford, an Equerry-in Waiting to King Edward.

LONG WHEEL TRIP TO GET FORTUNE

Eccentric Uncle Will Impose Bi-
cycle Ride From Grenoble to
Constantinople.

ONLY WAY TO WIN \$45,000

M. and Mme. Dalbi Begin Long
Journey to Comply With
Testator's Whim.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, June 17.—M. and Mme. Dalbi, of Grenoble, started this week on a tandem bicycle from that town to Constantinople to comply with the bequest of an eccentric uncle, who recently died in the Turkish capital, leaving them \$25,000 francs (\$45,000) on the condition that they make the bicycle trip from Grenoble, his native town, to Constantinople, to show that they are worthy of his uncle. He was an enthusiastic cyclist and had made the same trip himself.

They sought legal relief, but were told that they had no other course open to them than to comply with their uncle's wishes.

PARIS LOOKING FORWARD TO INVASION OF DOWIE

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, June 17.—"Un grand succès de gale!" is predicted by the French press for Dr. Dowie if, as announced, he dares visit Paris to purge it of sin. The invasion of the Zionist is looked forward to without fear or trembling. The only question is as to where the meetings shall be held. If properly approached, says one writer, the managers of the Polles Bergeres or the Moulin Rouge might be pleased to lend their halls and suspend one variety show for another.

PARIS ADMIRING ITS FIRST SKYSCRAPER

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, June 17.—Paris now possesses a so-called "skyscraper," there having just been finished in passy a house ten stories high. It is built on the site of the old tower of the Eiffel Tower.

The house has a roof garden, on which a hundred people were invited to attend the inaugural ceremony.

M. SANTOS-DUMONT AIMS AT SPEED

Latest Built Steerable Baloon
Shows the Inventor's Improve-
ments for This Purpose.

MOTOR OF 27 KILOGRAMMES

Airship to Ascend at First Favor-
able Opportunity Driven by
14 Horse Power Pengoet.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, June 17.—M. Santos-Dumont is completing the construction of a new steerable balloon, the Santos-Dumont XIV. This airship is 41 meters long and is inflated with 190 meters of pure hydrogen. The motive power is furnished by a fourteen-horse power Pengoet motor, weighing 27 kilograms.

The recent stormy weather has retarded his experiments, but after a few preliminary captive trials, M. Santos-Dumont will seize the first favorable opportunity of making an ascent.

Improvement in the construction of the new steerable balloon has been made with a view to obtaining the greatest possible speed.

FLYING AUTOMOBILE TURNED SUMMERSAULT

Woman and Driver Thrown Out
But Nobody Seriously
Hurt.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
HAVRE, June 17.—An automobile belonging to Mr. Clarence Jones, of New York, was overturned last evening near Criqueot, the occupants, two women and the driver, being thrown out.

One of the women escaped without injury, but the other was badly hurt. The driver's right shoulder bone was dislocated.

At the time of the accident the vehicle was going at a very high rate, and it bent in the road the automobile skidded and ran against a tree, which it uprooted. The machine then performed a summersault.

WHITELAW REID BUYS AUTOMOBILE

Ambassador Will Use Forty
Horse Power Leon Bollee for
Ordinary Purposes.

TO SET UP HORSE AGAIN

Equestrians in Touring Club of
France Arrange Trouville Rid-
ing and Driving Party.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, June 17.—Mr. Whitelaw Reid has just bought in Paris, through his representative, a forty horse power Leon Bollee automobile, with a Limousine body. This will be taken to London for city use.

Other purchasers of French automobiles this week were Mr. Royal Carroll, who is now here and will tour Europe with a forty horse power Bollee; Mr. Heinrich Conried who has left Paris with his family on a forty horse power Mercedes, with Berlin coachwork, for a tour of Austria and Germany, and Mr. Herbert Dupuy, of Philadelphia, who bought a Hotchkiss from M. Fournier.

The Touring Club of France has come to the conclusion that the development of cycling and automobilism tends to supplant riding and driving, so with a view to the rehabilitation of the horse, it is organizing a large touring party to go to Trouville early in August on horseback and in carriages.

The committee includes Baron du Teil du Havre, Duc de Noailles, Comte Rene de Beaumont and other leading horsemen. A large number of invitations have been sent out to members of the smart set. The daily runs will average forty kilometers, and the numerous large stands on the route will be visited by special permission.

At Juvisy, during the auto boat races Monday, the chief feature was the achievement by the Dubonnet, which broke all records, winning the Coupe de Paris and covering the flying kilometre in one minute six and one-fifth seconds. The Dubonnet covered the mile in the same race in two minutes twenty-nine and two-fifths seconds.

King May Offer Cup.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, June 17.—There is a rumor that King Edward may at some time in the near future offer a cup as a prize in a race in which the swift American vessels now over here may take part.

LONDON ABSORBED IN ROYAL WEDDING

LONDON GROWING VERY TEMPERATE

Old Custom of Drinking at Bars
Slowly But Surely Dis-
appearing.

CRITERION GONE UNWEPT

Disappearance Marks Progress of
Peaceful Revolution of Habits
of Englishmen.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, June 17.—London is assuredly becoming very temperate. Hotel proprietors of late years have been lamenting the great decrease in the consumption of wines, and now it appears that the old custom of drinking at bars is going.

In the West End, at any rate, the disappearance of one of the largest, most magnificent and most popular bars in all London, the Criterion, in Piccadilly, has been one of the wonders of the week and the cause of great rejoicing amongst temperance reformers.

The man about town would as soon have expected Piccadilly Circus itself to be improved off the face of the earth as the Criterion bar—yet it has gone, unhonored and unwept.

Its disappearance marks the progress of a peaceful revolution in the habits of Londoners, which will please the admirers of the Continental way of supplying refreshments.

"The day of the bar is over," said the manager of the Criterion restaurant. "Men no longer want to stand up at a bar merely to drink, and I am not sorry the bar has gone. Men of good class would no longer frequent it, so we have swept it away. Its place will be taken by restaurant drinking. The bar is doomed in the West End of London. In the last twenty-five years drinking has decreased quite fifty per cent. Men now prefer a place where they can eat as well as drink, and in a few years I think all the West End bars will have been superseded by saloons for solid refreshments as well as liquid."

Another instance of the passing of the stand-up bar is the new Gayety restaurant, in the Strand, where the place of the bar is given over to small tables, at which men may be served with food as well as drink.

On the other side of the Strand, in the new Savoy building, a wine house has adopted the little table system.

An interesting corollary to this, there was issued yesterday an official report, showing an extraordinary falling off in the amount of spirits consumed per head in this country.

The total consumption of spirits in 1903-'04 was 42,168,021 gallons; in 1904-'05 it sank to 40,076,653 gallons. Going back five years to 1899-'1900, the total amount of spirits consumed was 48,025,415 gallons, figures which emphasize the remarkable character of the decrease, which has been almost constant since that date.

For the first three months of the present year the decrease in whiskey alone has amounted to some hundreds of thousands of gallons.

"The fact seems to be that we are witnessing a change in the habits of the people," declared the Chancellor of the Exchequer on the occasion of the last budget.

SIMPLON TUNNEL OPENING DELAYED

Inauguration Postponed Until De-
cember is Again Put Off
Until Next Year.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
MILAN, June 17.—It is greatly feared that the inauguration of the Simplon Tunnel must be indefinitely postponed. It was fixed for October, but was put off till December, and now it is stated that it will be further retarded till May.

It appears that there are still 750 meters of tunnel to be lined with masonry, and workmen are lacking, many of those formerly employed having left the country.

The project of a second parallel tunnel, work on which should be begun at once, has also a bearing on the subject, inasmuch as the operations would affect the work on the first tunnel.

Sister of Bride Wept;
Queen Looked Very
Beautiful.

150,000 AMERICANS
VISIT METROPOLIS

Britisher's Absence of Mind Il-
lustrated on Recent Holiday.
Clothes and Jewelry in Parks
and Many Mothers Even
Left Their Babies
Behind.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, June 17.—With the passing of the Whit Sunday holidays and the subsequent return of good weather, London has again become the most populous summer resort in the world, and just now seems to be as full of visitors as ever. I have seen, with the possible exception of a week or two during the coronation summer.

The passengers who arrived the other night on the Oceanic and who had not taken the precaution to engage rooms in advance, passed a great part of the night driving about looking for quarters, while those who had cabbed or written for accommodations at the leading hotels had, in some instances, to be content temporarily with merely a place to sleep in.

It must not be imagined that Americans alone compose a throng of visitors that are now here. French, German, Spanish, Italians and almost all the Continental peoples are represented, and hotel clerks, who must have at least three languages at their command, could find use for a dozen.

The Daily Telegraph says one very noticeable fact about the visitors this year is that as a traveling public they are much younger than they used to be, and that children are sharing the trip with their parents more than used to be the case.

Predictions made here, based upon figures obtained from the steamship companies, place the total number of American visitors to London this year at one hundred and fifty thousand.

Even Forgot Babies.

The average Londoner is a serenely careless person when engaged in celebrating his holiday. The morning would be the time of the finds recorded at some of the railway terminal stations and popular resorts on Tuesday form a striking tribute to his absence of mind.

The gleanings from Hampstead Heath in the early hours of the morning would have a more respectable store. The principal articles were umbrellas, hats, walking sticks, ties, collars, overcoats, a small quantity of silver, copper and nine children of various ages, all perfectly happy.

A Alexandra Park a complete picnic outfit, including kettles, stove, cups, glasses, knives, plates, teapots and various luxuries, were abandoned, and the usual stock of wearing apparel and other articles were found in the park, while the number of motherless babies reached fifteen.

Dozens of bracelets, brooches, pins, studs, bags, umbrellas, shawls and the like, were found at Liverpool Street station.

There is a note of tragedy in the discovery of seven first-class return tickets to Yarmouth.

Unnumbered feeding bottles were left on tramway cars, and a man's immaculate silk hat was found at the Tower.

The Royal Wedding.

The great event of the week, so far as society is concerned, has been, of course, the wedding of Princess Margaret of Connaught to Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden at Windsor on Thursday, and the garden party which preceded it on Wednesday.

Many Americans were at the party, though few were so fortunate as to secure invitations to the wedding. St. George's Chapel being small and the guests comparatively few persons besides the royal family.

All the women present wore full evening dress, though it was morning, and were resplendent in tiaras.

The men wore full dress coats and long trousers, and not the usual court dress.

Mrs. Adair, whose jewels were beautiful, was present with her niece, Miss Nellie Post, the latter wearing white. Mrs. Breese, Miss Anne Breese and Mrs. Harry Higgins were dressed alike, and were much admired. Consuelo, Duchess of Manchester, wore a big diamond crown. Lady Lister Kaye's jewels were greatly admired.

The Duchess of Marlborough was invited, but was unable to attend.

Mrs. John Leslie and Miss Claire Frewen were also among the guests.

Lady Algernon Gordon Lennox, who is so well known in New York, where in the spring she was the guest of Mrs. Charles T. Barney, was one of the most

THE GREAT EVENTS OF THE WEEK AS CARTOONIST ROSTRUP SEES THEM.

